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Provo, Utah



decision reducing the club's suspension from Sept 1 to May 2. Eastland said the YM "won" in the decision handed down Friday.

in March

A STUDENT committee will choose a professor from each college as finalists and students will vote on them after they are presented at devotional assembly early

Sharp's appointment to the Court came as a result of the resignation of former Justice Paul Steed, who left school at the end of fall semester.

IN THE APPEAL the Young Men had asked that the suspension by the IOC be overruled by the court. The club argued that the need for the Young Men on campus plus the fact that monetary remuneration had seen made to the proper authorities had obviated the necessity for further punishment. The club further argued that it had not been allowed time to exercise its constitutional right of internal discipline against the recalcitrant.

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His past church activities include a two-year mission to the British



Stephen R. Covey . . . will speak at Tuesday's Devotional.

Doubt . . .

Senate Expected To Okeh Viet Funds

INGTON, (AP)—The Senate expected to authorize in funds this week to fight in Viet Nam—a vote the administration says will show where state stands on Viet Nam

THE IS little doubt the Senate will approve the spending of \$4.8 billion for arms shipment, but the vote is not expected to end the intense Senate over administration policy. Leaders of the administration are waiting for a prompt vote, but likely before Wednesday.

House and Senate will be largely before that because of Washington's Birthday holiday. **TOUGH** Viet Nam continues shadow congressional action. It is due to pass one of Johnson's major domestic bills—a bill that would up tax collections and reduce excise taxes on auto- and telephone bills.

bill, which would produce \$1 billion in revenue, comes to use floor Wednesday with no support. The administration's over-all fiscal policies will be drubbing during debate on the bill.

HOUSE will vote on the \$4.8 billion emergency military authorization for Viet Nam during the week, but without much debate, unless fix right time limits on what critics of administration policy there have so far to remain silent.

15-million authorization for aid projects in Viet Nam as House calendar for the week, and should win strong support. The main attack will be directed at charges of delay in the distribution of aid in Saigon.

HOUSE, facing its busiest legislative week of the new session, has a big job to do. It is expected to pass 45 additional judgeships. The measure, as passed last year by the Senate, is in slightly different form.

SEN. WAYNE Morse, D-Ore., at persistent Senate foe of aid in Viet Nam, has his chance to rescue the 1964 resolution authorizing the President to steps that led to air attacks in North Viet Nam.

Morse and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D. Alaska, voted against the resolution when Johnson asked for it following a North Vietnamese attack on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. The House passed it without opposition.

MORSE contends the resolution was never intended to express congressional support for the greatly increased U.S. involvement in the war that has taken place since then.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a Friday appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee invited Congress to vote again on administration policy in Viet Nam if it has any doubt on the scope and validity of the 1964 resolution.

Pickets Greet Humphrey On N. Zealand Arrival

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was greeted with student pickets upon his arrival here Sunday, demanding that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

HUMPHREY was in New Zealand to review the Honolulu Conference with that country's heads of state and also to ask for a boost in New Zealand military aid for the war in Asia.

At a dinner later Humphrey said in a nationwide radio broadcast: "When I arrived in Australia I had demonstrations and I felt I was in California. Then I came to New Zealand and I was not disappointed."

Then Humphrey turned serious, commenting: "WE BELIEVE in the right of dissent, too. We are fighting for a society where people can be respected for their differences. I don't think some of the demonstrators are right, but I respect their right to be different."

Speaking at the same dinner, the leader of the opposition Labor Party, Norman E. Kirk, said he welcomed Humphrey's visit "so that problems that are troubling the consciences of people in this and other countries can be openly discussed. There is room for dissent and your visit is an opportunity to make you aware that it exists."

The Labor Party here is divided on the Viet Nam issue.

AT AN EARLIER news conference, the Vice President said: "I have no intention of speaking to your government about increasing New Zealand's contribution in Viet Nam."

He noted that New Zealand, a nation of only 2.5 million, had undertaken sizable responsibilities in helping to defend Malaysia and in various economic programs for the betterment of Southeast Asian nations.

Humphrey was asked about the proposal by Senator Robert F. Kennedy that there be a coalition government in South Viet Nam, including Saigon leaders and the Viet Cong.

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Young Men Penalty Reduced

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citant members.

IN SPITE of the decision to reduce the length of the suspension, the court stated that it rejected all claims made by the appealing club.

Smith explained that the reason for the court's decision was to give the members of the club "a chance to prove themselves, to organize for next year and to have some semblance of activity before the end of the semester."

THE SUSPENSION will end before Y Day.

Smith said that normally the court has no power to change the judgment of the IOC. "But," he explained, "in view of the fact that we have issued this court order and assumed original jurisdiction in the case, this is a perfectly normal procedure."

ACCORDING TO Smith, almost any court order may be made retroactive to apply to a case while the case is open. "Because it is not known whether a person is guilty or innocent until decided by the court," he explained.

In an interview with members of the Young Men, Glade Quinney, president of the club, said: "We knew we were guilty and we admitted that we were guilty. We just wanted justice to be done to the club, and the September suspension was unjust."

QUINNEY said that he felt the club had been saved by the decision.

Expressing his view about the court's decision, Laro Eastland, counsel for the Young Men, said: "We are happy. We won. I feel we won. There is no doubt in my mind but what we came out the victors."

KBYU-TV Schedule

- 5:15 INSIDE TELEVISION
5:30 YOU ARE THERE
7:00 TECHNICAL MATH Intertactum to computer
7:30 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Pushing the East The camera follows an experienced fisherman as he moves from sea favorite spots to another along the east coast of the U.S. He pulls in prize salmon from New York State's 1,000 islands to the farthest Okanogan. Swamp the some thrilling demonstrations on expert fishing.
8:00 EXPEDITION Last of the Bushmen Driven into the tradition, Kalahari desert, by drought and (later) killed the gentle African Bushmen battles to survive with only a bow, arrow, and primitive courage. They trail a bull antelope across the burning wastes of Africa's Kalahari desert.
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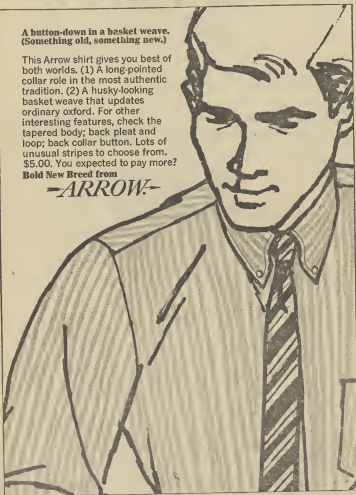
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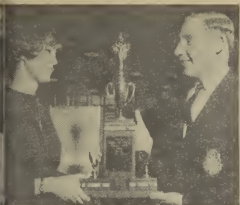
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is Candland, Alpha Phi Omega sweetheart, and George AOP member, admire the Ugly Man Trophy given a year by the fraternity. Miss Candland will reign at fraternity's openhouse Monday.

Alpha Phi Omega Openhouse Starts Ugly Man Contest Week

Alpha Phi Omega will host an openhouse Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. as the first of a week of events that will climax with the coronation of APO's Ugly Man. APO's Ugly Man is determined by a penny vote with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Bob Smith, APO chairman, presided. Rules of the contest that any sponsoring group wins the trophy three times will receive it permanently. Gates Hall have twice the event. A Gates Hall relative claims that the girls saved pennies since Septem-

ber is Candland, APO Sweetheart, sign over the openhouse activity. Do Saunders, president, in all BYU young men to at the meeting. Refreshments served.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the world. Its activities include raising money for a leadership scholarship, offering first aid on Y day, and forum assemblies, ac-

ampus Events

Club applications now being for membership Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 7 p.m. senior class office. House of Representatives, Mon. 7:30 p.m. 515 HRC. Club Mon. 8:10 p.m. 517 BLWC. book to study or just listen to House of Representatives, no Mon. Mon. Club Mon. 6 p.m. 3283 SFLC. practice. Mon. 7:30 p.m. 515 HRC. United Nations, Mon and Wed. 515 HRC. Disposition Committee, Mon. 7 p.m. 515 HRC. Mon. 8:10 p.m. ballroom. openhouse, Mon. 7:30 p.m. 321. lawmen, Mon. 7:30 p.m. 546.

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The first of the fifteen weekly lectures was presented before each feature at the Varsity Theater last Monday and Tuesday. The use of such instruments as the "Optical Skolometer" and "Paralysis ray gun" was vividly demonstrated during the opening lecture.

Because of limited time, Captain Video left the audience with the question of whether Voltura, would be successful in bringing the universe under his domination.

Next week's chapter will unfold his dastardly plan.

Norsemen Meeting

Planned Monday

The Norsemen Sports Club will hold their semi-annual open house at 7 p.m. Monday evening in the Alumni house.

The Norsemen are mainly a Sports oriented organization with emphasis on brotherhood building activities. As evidence of their athletic prowess the club recently thoroughly trounced other special interest groups on campus in brom ball hockey, being defeated only by the Hockey Club sponsored entry.

Club Seeks Members

Gouge Club will receive applications Monday and Tuesday for membership. The application forms may be obtained in the Senior Class Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center from 8 to 5 p.m.

Universe Seeks Society Help

The Daily Universe has openings for experienced and inexperienced reporters for the Society section. Those interested should apply at the Daily Universe office, 538 Wilkinson Center, Monday Feb. 21, between 1-3 p.m. Ask for Jerris Wirkus.

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BYU Matmen Post Wins Over New Mexico, WSC

by Gorm Klungervik
Universe Sportswriter

Cougars favorites Mac Motokowa and Mike Young, each posting his 44th and 45th consecutive dual meet wins, paced the Puma grapplers to weekend wins over New Mexico and Western State of Colorado, 22-11 and 17-14 respectively.

COACH FRED DAVIS' wrestlers found a first-up foe in inter-sectional rival Western State. The Mountaineers, capitalizing on an early Cougar forfeit and freshman inexperience, rolled up an early lead only to see it dwindle away as Motokowa, Young, Dennis Herendeen, Steve Epperson and Veri Miller tallied up top-sided scores.

BYU defeated Western State 30-8 in the Oklahoma State Invitational earlier this year, which marked the first time in history that the Cougars have subdued the Cobrads.

THE CATS, meeting New Mexico for the first time this season, found Friday's meet against their WAC opponents relatively tame, losing but two matches and forfeit-

ing a third, accounting for the 22-11 tally. Motokowa aided the Cougar cause with a 31-8 win over his opponent.

The Puma grapplers' remaining schedule sends them on the road in preparatory matches to the Western Athletic Conference championships in Salt Lake.

BRIGHTAM YOUNG will meet the University of Wyoming at Laramie on February 28, and will wind up their dual meet season in Arizona meeting Arizona State in Tempe and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The Pumas' present 140 record will have no bearing on the WAC tournament championship at the University of Utah. Each team in the conference will enter an entire team and the conference championship will be decided in that journey that could be a detriment to the Cougar championship hopefuls who have three grapplers on the injured list, which fact accounts for the unusual number of forfeits the BYU wrestlers have been handing out.

Cat Gymnasts Squeeze Past ASU In Tuffy

by Phil Shurtliff
Universe Sportswriter

Winning all but one first place and sweeping the first three places on high bar and long horse, the Puma gymnasts managed to squeeze past Arizona State Friday night by a slim tenth of a point. Final score was 176.75 to 176.65.

RICHARD NICHOLAS and Tom French were both double winners for the Cougar cause. Nicholas won on side horse and tied for first on rings with teammate Perry Guin and A S U's Les Christensen. French placed first on floor exercise, with Nicholas in third and first on long horse.

Following French in the vaulting sweep were teammates John Morrisey, second, and Austin Thatcher, third. The high bar sweep was led by Freshman Mike Gordon. Morrisey was again second and Nicholas was third.

Sterling Van Wagenen of BYU led the trampolene competitors and Nicholas had to settle for second place on parallel bars, usually his strongest event.

Two Wins In One Outing...

Y Dunks Arizona, Web

by Dennis Bittion
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU swim team won two meets in one outing Saturday night. In a **DOUBLE** dual meet with Weber State College and the University of Arizona the team swept nine of eleven events to establish an 8-5 record thus far in the season.

Four pool records fell in the meet and one of those is also an unofficial WAC record.

DOUG REGAN turned in a :49.3 in the 100 yd freestyle to establish the new WAC record. Tim Brown took the honors in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:51.5. Dennis Meyring set a new pool record in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:05.2. Vic Lindsay achieved the same distinction as his other three team mates by swimming the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:10.3.

Others placing first were: Peter Feierabend, 50 yd. freestyle, :22.7; Grant Price 200 yd. individual medley, 2:06.7 and Mike Tovey scored 288.7 points diving.

WYATT EARP missed taking a first in the 500 yd. freestyle by three feet. During the 500 yd. freestyle, Coach Walt Cryer said of Earp, "That's the smoothest I've ever seen him swim."

The "Y" easily won both of the relay events. The winning combination for BYU swim team relays seems to be Lemah, Oh, Price and Earp. In the freestyle relay, Regan, Lenny Oh and Ed Rudloff supply

the extra zip.

COACH WALT CRYER'S swimmers have been bothered by flu for the last two weeks. Some of the swimmers swam Salt Lake although they were not in top condition. Dennis Meyring told not to swim by his doctor he was out to win and best exemplifies the spirit of the team.

WAC Championships will be in Tempe, Arizona during the week of March. Typical of Cougar swimmers' desire, coach Cryer commented on team that he wasn't sure how they were going to get to Salt Lake to catch the flight to Tempe. Oh replied with a very sharp answer, "I'll hitchhike!"

WAC Standing

	W	L	P
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